

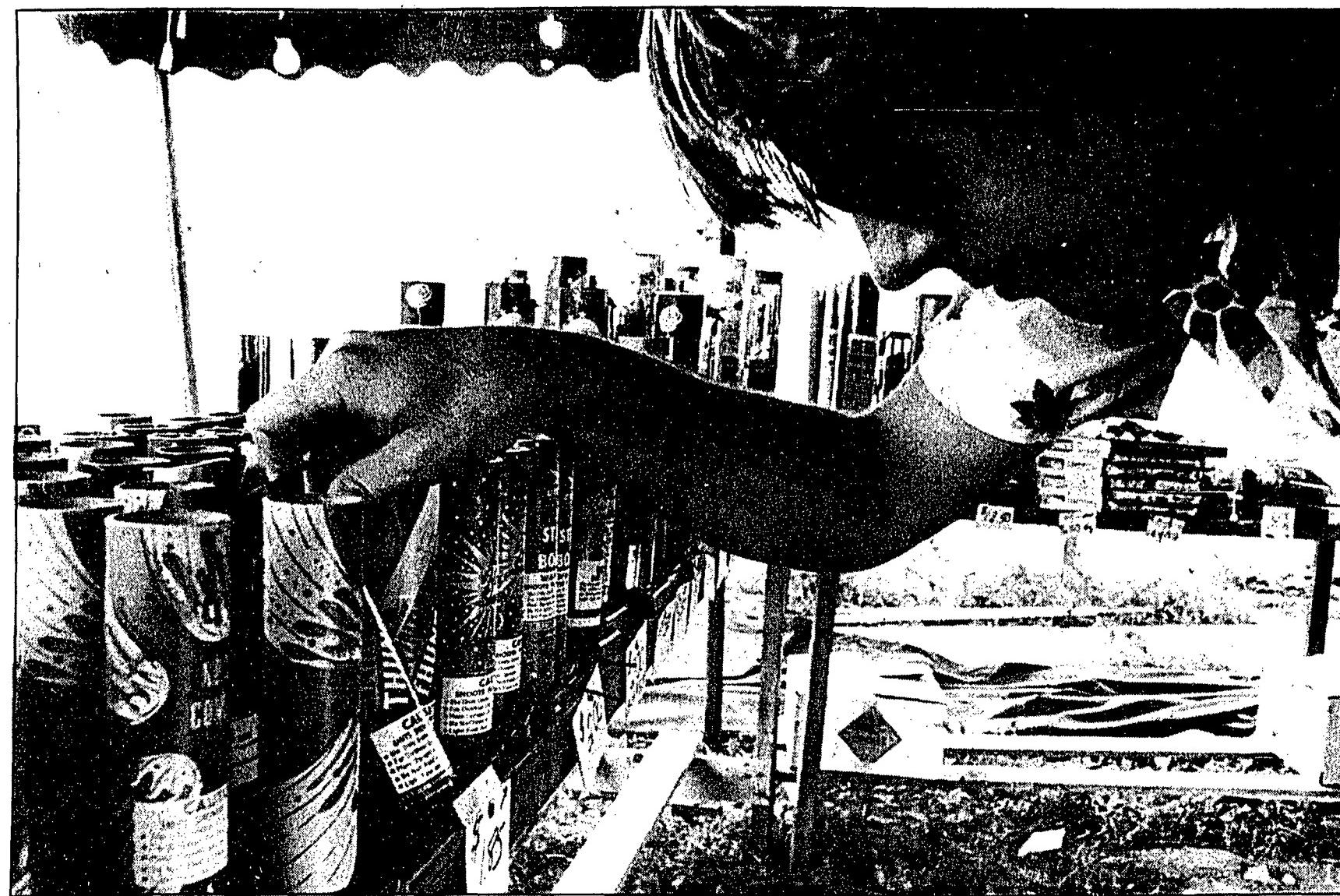
Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo. 64468

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10 cents



Shop around

Dale Anderson shops for fireworks at a local fireworks stand north of Maryville in preparation for the Fourth of July. Fireworks can be sold legally, but not in the city limits, so fireworks stands are common along the outer limits of town. [Missourian Photo/Phil Gersthemier]

Work study budget cut by \$70,000

By Janice Corder

This year's work study budget will be approximately \$70,000 less than last year's, said James Wyant, director of financial aids.

"In the past, we have had such a large work study budget that we haven't been able to spend it all," Wyant said. "The government has been cutting back to make up the excess."

Wyant said this year's available work study money is less than what was spent in the 1979-80 term.

"They've cut the budget by what was spent two years ago," Wyant said. "The 1980-81 budget is based on the 1978-79 fiscal statement."

"Last year 579 students were on work study with salaries totaling \$405,000. The changes in available funds will mean about 40 to 60 less students on work study," Wyant said.

"This will probably mean some cutbacks in student labor," he said.

"Those who apply late will be the first to go."

Wyant said there are several solutions to the work study cuts.

"In December we can request additional work study funds; but there's no promise they will give it to us," Wyant said.

The University is also considering continuing the same work study force in hopes that the government will allow more money for the program.

Financial aids is using National Direct Student Loans to fill in the work study void.

Wyant said regular University salaries are not affected by these cuts. Regular pay comes out of the University budget, not from the government.

"Work study is 80 percent from the federal government and 20 percent from the University," he said.

Another problem with financial aids this year is still not settled. About two weeks ago Congress cut the basic grant

program as a part of President Carter's balanced budget.

Wyant said this would have cut basic grant money \$100 to \$300 on about 90 percent of the recipients. This cut meant financial aids had to reprocess all the files since January, but Congress decided June 26 this cut may be too harsh.

"They may go back to the original amount, but we won't know for awhile," Wyant said. "This would change eligibility for work study and student loans. We had just finished reprocessing all our files Thursday (June 26)."

Wyant said students should go ahead and apply for grants, but he does not know when Congress will decide if they are cutting available funds.

Students should first apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, then apply for work study and make up the rest with National Direct Student Loans. NDSL are low interest loans for college students, based on need. They are paid back in approximately a 10-year period. Students have nine months after graduation or from the time they quit school to pay them back.

Wyant said student loan payments can be as low as \$30 per month and interest is three percent.

Although some Universities have had problems collecting on student loans, Wyant said Northwest has a lower default than average.

"Our loan program is self-supporting," he said. "Our default rate is less than nine percent. The national average is 11 to 12 percent."

With the work study cutbacks and possible grant cuts, student loans will be more prevalent this year, Wyant said.

"We'll probably loan more this year than ever before," he said.

Liquor laws

AKL incident creates concern

By Cathy Crist

Missouri alcohol laws have been a real concern since the April 12 apprehension of Samuel Wharton, Alpha Kappa Lambda alumnus, who was transporting about 62 gallons of intoxicating liquor without a bill of lading.

The Missouri bill of lading law states that any alcoholic liquors in excess of five gallons being transported through the state of Missouri must be accompanied by a bill of lading during transportation showing a description of the alcohol being transported and other information.

Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney Robert Nourie said charges were dropped against Wharton because he was only a small part of the problem.

The violation of this law can result in a felony charge with imprisonment or a fine.

"Though the purchaser of more than the five gallons needs to have a bill of lading, the place where he bought it is not required to tell him that he should have it," said Marion Wilkerson, Missouri liquor control agent for the northwest area.

Kim Allen, manager of Williams' Liquor on north 71 Highway, said, "The bill of lading hasn't been enforced as strongly until the AKL mishap. The AKL incident was the first I've dealt with. Now we give out the bill of lading even if it isn't asked for by the person, just to keep out of trouble."

The law defines "intoxicating liquor" as "alcohol for beverage purposes containing in excess of 3.2 percent of alcohol by weight."

Different types of licenses are required by the state of Missouri for the selling of these liquors. There are retail liquor dealers' licenses, wine manufacturer's licenses, wholesalers and solicitors licenses, licenses for the sale of malt liquor only, transporter's licenses, liquor-by-the-drink licenses and package liquor licenses.

In order to obtain any sort of liquor license, the applicant must be of good moral character, be a qualified legal voter and a taxpaying citizen of the county, town, city or village.

The person cannot have had previous liquor licenses revoked or been convicted of breaking any law that applies to the manufacturing or sale of intoxicating liquor.

Most familiar to people are the liquor-by-the-drink and package liquor.

By having a liquor-by-the-drink license, the holder can sell by the drink or in the original package, but the package liquor license limits the holder to selling liquor of no less than that of legal size. Three bottles of beer can be bought at a liquor store, but two cannot.

The legal size liquor sold is a little less than 12 ounces per bottle," Wilkerson said, "with three bottles or a weight equivalent to it being bought at one time. For the harder liquors the smallest that can be bought in a liquor store is the half-pint bottle."

If a person owned a liquor store as well as a tavern, a retail by-the-drink license would permit him to sell the drinks in the tavern, but a separate partition or solid wall is necessary for the separation of the liquor store, where liquor is sold in its original package.

After the license is obtained, the seller has to be careful who the liquor is sold to. This is also in many of Missouri's enumerated laws. Anyone with a liquor license or his employee who supplies any intoxicating liquor in any quantity to any person under 21, or to any person appearing to be in a state of intoxication, or to a habitual drunkard is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Missouri laws define "habitual drunkard" as a person given to inebriety or the excessive use of intoxicating drinks to the extent that he had lost the power or will by frequent indulgence.

"A big problem in the state of Missouri as far as liquor control and law enforcement are concerned is the misrepresentation of identification by minors," Wilkerson said.

"With more and more minors sending away for false I.D. cards, it becomes difficult for the seller to make sure the person is really 21," Wilkerson said.

The legal identification in this state is a Missouri driver's license. The license must have the picture of the person, address and social security number.

When a minor misrepresents his age when purchasing liquor, unless the person is authorized by law (such as a minor who needs the liquor for medical reasons and the doctor prescribed the alcohol) the person is guilty of a misdemeanor. The minor is considered a delinquent child and may be dealt with by state officials.

Nothing is done to the seller if it is decided that the minor did indeed misrepresent his age. However, if the seller does not ask for the proper identification and the buyer is a minor, the establishment's license can be suspended or revoked by the liquor agent. The time length for the suspension depends on the offense.

"I realize that in Maryville it is difficult for the merchants to always make sure the person is who he says he is, because of the many different states represented by the student population. Usually, the seller asks for more than one piece of identification by those people who don't have a Missouri driver's license. All of the information should be presented in some way though," Wilkerson said.

If the license is suspended, the owner or licensee may apply for a new license the next year. But, if the license is revoked, the owner never gets to apply for the license again. However, if the owner doesn't think his establishment violated the law, then he can appeal the case to the hearing committee.

There is no set limit on how many times one establishment can have its license suspended.

The sale of liquor on Sundays in Missouri is also a violation of the law. "To be able to sell liquor on Sunday, the business must have a 50 percent prepared food establishment," Wilkerson said. "The restaurant bar can sell liquor by the drink or packaged liquor on Sundays."

Lawsuit against Board, officials reaches public

By Cindy Sedler

A lawsuit filed by a University instructor nearly a year ago against the NWMSU Board of Regents and three administrative officials has finally reached the public eye.

Dr. Christopher Kemp, assistant professor with tenure in the department of psychology and sociology, filed a \$485,000 damage suit against President B.D. Owens, Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs and the Board of Regents in the Nodaway County Circuit Court Aug. 20, 1979.

"I tried to keep it as quiet as possible," Kemp said. But according to Kemp, an anonymous phone call to the St. Joseph Gazette created unexpected publicity which resulted in a story July 1, 1980.

"I don't know who called them, but I figured I might as well talk to them," Kemp said.

Kemp, who has taught anthropology and sociology courses at the University for more than 10 years, has brought suit against the officials for refusing to accept his doctoral degree credentials for promotion from assistant professor to associate professor.

Kemp was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education from Sarasota University, Sarasota, Fla., Aug. 13, 1977. He said the NWMSU officials refused his promotion to associate professor because when he attended Sarasota University in 1976, which was only four years old at the time, it was not an accredited institution.

"It still is not an accredited institution," Owens said.

"The only reason I went to Sarasota was that it was the only place I could find to earn a doctorate in summer school," Kemp said in the St. Joseph article.

However, Kemp's primary reason for his charge of breach of contract rely on the wording of the Faculty Handbook. According to the handbook, the qualifications for professor, associate professor, and assistant professor require an "earned doctor's degree," not, as Kemp points out, an "earned degree from an accredited institution."

According to the petition filed in the circuit court, Kemp told Dr. James Lowe, then the department chairman of NWMSU, in January of 1976, that he was considering enrolling in the University of Sarasota seeking his Doctor of Education degree. According to the suit, Kemp informed Lowe that the university was new and that it was not accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which is the focal association having jurisdiction over colleges and universities in Florida. At this time, Kemp also

allegedly asked Lowe whether it would be advisable to discuss his plan with Dr. Charles Thaté, the provost at the time. After discovering the wording of the faculty handbook, according to the suit, Lowe said discussing it with Thaté was not necessary, so Kemp enrolled in the graduate program.

Lowe, who retired in 1979, was not available for verification of the information in the suit.

In July of 1976, while Kemp was pursuing his degree in Sarasota, Mees, (then the acting provost and responsible for all academic and student affairs) informed Lowe that since the University of Sarasota was not accredited, "there would be problems accepting it at our institution," according to the suit.

Despite Mees' doubt that the degree would be accepted, the suit states that Dr. Robert Foster, then the president of the University, said that if the University of Sarasota was an emerging institution there would be no problem in accepting the degree. Kemp was working on.

However, in an interview with the Missourian Wednesday morning, Foster declined to make any comment, saying he did not wish to involve himself in University affairs.

English received a copy of Kemp's completed doctorate in August of 1977, according to the public record. In late September Kemp was told the University would not recognize his degree for the purposes of promotion, raises or the payment of the stipend for an earned doctorate degree. Kemp has spent approximately \$3,440 in tuition to the University of Sarasota.

Even though Northwest will not accept his degree, Kemp said the University of Missouri-Columbia, Iowa State University and the University of Arkansas have recognized degrees from the nonaccredited university.

Dr. Guy Horton, director of news and information at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said he did not know how the university stood on the matter.

"Each faculty's credentials are looked at by a committee or a department head," Horton said. "Here the review takes place at the faculty level, so right off hand I really am not sure of our position on recognizing degrees from nonaccredited universities."

Kemp's suit is for \$250,000 in damages suffered from monetary losses after denied promotion, \$100,000 against Owens, \$75,000 against English and \$60,000 against Mees for punitive damages for damaging his reputation.

Norris Greer, the attorney representing the officials, said the case is still in the courts.

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Country Store Days celebrated in Maryville last week.

News Briefs

Goff participates in seminar

James Goff, NWMSU director of admissions, participated in a college admission seminar showing how to streamline the admission process.

Using the American College Testing Program's ACT Assessment Program persons were shown how to adapt ACT services to meet students' needs on their own campuses.

This could simplify paperwork for students, parents, high school counselors and admissions officers.

Poetry competition offers prize

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poets of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Student loan applications end

The last day to apply for a Guaranteed Student Bank Loan for the summer session is July 9, 1980. Loan applications will not be accepted after this date.

Meals served in snack bar

ARA Food Services announced Wednesday that meals on July 4 will be served in the snack bar at their regular hours.

Freshmen register for fall

A total of 496 freshmen registered for classes during last week's registration.

"That represents a 25 percent increase over the figures for the same period last year," said Dr. Phil Hayes, acting registrar and dean of students. "If that 25 percent holds for the second session, we'll be in great shape," Hayes said. "But, we won't know that until the second week of preregistration."

After a brief registration, the new students were welcomed to campus by the faculty and administration. This was followed by a slide presentation to familiarize them and their parents with campus facilities and functions. The new students then received personal advisement and pulled cards.

"Now the students know exactly what classes they're in for fall," Hayes said. "When they arrive this fall all they have to do is verify that they are here."

The registration period of June 23 through 27 was the first of two sessions scheduled for this summer. The second session is slated for July 14 to 18.

Last week's preregistration included mostly freshmen with a few transfer students scattered in.



Warren Gose, vice president of financial affairs, began his new job on July 1. The University has been looking to fill this position since last fall. [Missourian Photo/Jodee Meinert]

Anthony wins third place

Sharon Anthony has been awarded third place for a paper which she presented at the Missouri Academy of Science Conference.

The conference was held in April at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

"The topic of the paper was the sub-cultural involvement of Lesbian Feminists with political and cultural interface," said Anthony.

"Among the wide range of other presentations at the conference," Anthony said, "were papers presented with topics such as social change in foreign countries, the behavioral study of rats, education in the ghetto and analysis of the early women's movement."

Anthony, a sociology/psychology major, has submitted the paper to "Contemporary Social Problems" for publication.

"I went to Washington, D.C., in October to research the paper at the lesbian and gay rights demonstration."

Anthony said, "I administered surveys to women participating in the march, as well as taking an observational account as a participant."

"I was very impressed by the march," Anthony said. "It was very peaceful, with a lot of rapport. I was surprised that the media coverage wasn't better, but probably because it was so peaceful, with no violence, the media didn't merit it an important event."

Anthony also noted that there was a wide variety of people at the lesbian and gay rights rally.

"Groups from every state, as well as several different countries such as Austria, Mexico, Denmark and Canada."

In summarizing her observations and surveys compiled in her paper, Anthony said, "Basically, the women who were most involved in the lesbian subculture were also very involved in the political aspect of it."

Anthony will graduate this fall and then attend the University of Oregon for her graduate study.

Administration decides sorority placement

The final decision has been made concerning sorority placement for this fall.

Out of the three plans looked at the one chosen uses one and one half floors of Richardson, three floors of Wilson and one floor of Colbert.

The plan for next fall has the women of Alpha Omicron Pi on second floor, Colbert Hall, Alpha Sigma Alpha will be located on first floor Richardson Hall and some on first floor Wilson Hall if necessary, the women of Delta Zeta will occupy the third floor of Wilson, members of Phi Mu will live on third floor Richardson and the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be on the second floor of Wilson Hall. The part of first floor Richardson not used by the

women will be turned into guest rooms.

This plan was finalized by Bruce Wake, director of housing, and Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, as the alternative to keeping Roberta Hall open.

Roberta Hall was closed because of the deteriorating conditions within the building.

Last February, when an article appeared in the Kansas City Times which described conditions in the hall as having peeling plaster, broken water pipes, cracks in the walls and other poor conditions in the building, the women were told by NWMSU administration that they would soon have to evacuate the dormitory. The women banded together to protest the moving.

Wake and Mees headed a task force to comply with the problem of Roberta Hall and the residents. The plans were originated from the task force and temporary arrangements were made for the girls to stay in Roberta, provided that they followed certain stipulations for their safety and precaution of the building.

Later, it was decided by the task force to make other arrangements for housing this fall. Plans came to three alternative living places.

The three plans consisted of first having only the upper two floors of Wilson Hall and all three floors of Richardson. Another plan included having the first two floors of Richardson for women with men living on third floor, and three floors of Wilson occupied by women. The third plan consisted of three floors of Wilson, two floors of Richardson and the top floor of Colbert Hall to be occupied by the women.

The plan for next fall has the women of Alpha Omicron Pi on second floor Colbert, Alpha Sigma Alpha will be housed on first floor Richardson and some on first floor Wilson if necessary, the women of Delta Zeta will occupy the third floor of Wilson, members of Phi Mu will live on third floor Richardson and the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be on the second floor of Wilson Hall. The part of first floor Richardson not used by the women will be turned into guest rooms.

Foster serves on Legion task force

Dr. Robert Foster, former NWMSU president, is chairman of the American Legion's Western Hemisphere Task Force.

The task force was established in May and will submit detailed recommendations for improving United States relations with Latin and South America in October at a National Legion meeting.

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The task force has been assigned the responsibility of looking at various countries in the Caribbean and evaluating the foreign policy of these countries and their relationship with the United States. Foster said.

The task force concerns Latin and South America, but emphasizes the Caribbean.

Foster has had previous experience in foreign relations.

"For a number of years I've been serving as the chairman of the Legion's Foreign Relations Commission," Foster said. "This commission is designed to study relations with foreign countries and to keep the membership of the Legion informed on various foreign policies of the United States."

At an American Legion meeting in Indianapolis last May, it was decided that the Legion should study the Caribbean Basin of Central and South America, so the Western Hemisphere Task Force was designed.

Foster appointed Judge George Lewis of Memphis, Tenn., and Joe Ellinwood of Athol, Mass., to serve on the task-force. Both are legion members and have served on the Legion's Foreign Relations Commission. Besides these three members, two people serve as a full-time staff.

"We've been given a lot of data from various groups who wish to present their story and had an opportunity to talk to various people," Foster said.



Dr. Robert Foster, former president of NWMSU, is serving on an American Legion Western Hemisphere Task Force. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

Although the task force works mainly out of Washington, D.C., they have been invited several places in the Caribbean.

"I don't know if our schedule will permit us to go or not," Foster said.

The task force's preliminary report has to be ready for a national American

Legion meeting in Boston in August. The final report is due in October.

"We will make this report available to Congress and to the entire membership of the American Legion," Foster said.

Foster retired as University president in July 1978. He served as president for 14 years.

Gose takes over as vice president

Warren Gose, vice president of financial affairs, began working for the University July 1.

Before coming to NWMSU, Gose, who is a certified public accountant, was

the audit manager in the office of the state auditor of Missouri. He was responsible for the department of elementary and secondary education, the department of higher education, school district petitions and county audits.

"My other job was very similar to public accounting--almost like history," Gose said. "Here, we're working with current happenings."

As audit manager, Gose worked with all of the 10 firms that work with state institutions so the University is familiar to him.

"I think it will be a challenge here and something interesting," he said. "I like the people I'm working with, too. I've been working with a lot of CPA's and this is different."

President B.D. Owens suggested Gose apply for the vice president position.

"I've known President Owens since he came from Florida," Gose said. "

was just visiting with the President one day and I mentioned the opening and he said to go ahead and apply."

Gose is still getting adjusted to the new job.

"I want to get a feel of what we're doing right now," he said. "I took some vacation time earlier this year and spent some time in the office."

Gose is directly responsible to the office of the president. His duties will

be administration, planning and general management of all fiscal affairs and related business operations. He will also prepare and control University budgets under the direction of the president, and he will be responsible for the University's financial forecasting.

"We have some very capable people here," Gose said. "I think we're here to serve the students. If we pay our bills on time it makes the University look better."

The University has been looking for a vice president of financial affairs since late last fall. Hiring was delayed due to the drain on University funds created by the recovery efforts from the Administration Building fire.



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Northwest Missourian

Viewpoint

Liquor laws need updating

The only thing matching the outdated Al Capone era Missouri Liquor Laws are the courts and legislatures that enforce them.

First, there is a question of appropriate legal age for the buying and consumption of alcohol. Twenty-one is a good number for a game of black jack, but as far as legal age is concerned there is no justifiable cause for it. What makes it such a magic number still remains a mystery. Not all human beings are clones that automatically become mature enough to accept the responsibility of alcohol. There are people younger than 21 that own property and have families.

Financially, the lowering of the drinking age would increase tax revenue to a point that would astound many dormant Missouri congressmen. In areas where it is feasible to travel to Kansas, Iowa or Illinois in search of

alcohol, Missouri revenue is filtering out of the state.

In the case of Maryville, where an exodus of cars can be seen hurriedly leaving the University every Friday in search of entertainment, (primarily bars) not only is alcohol revenue lost, but also other money that would be pumped into the community on the weekend. Surely the state of Missouri and communities like Maryville are not blind to this fact.

Small laws concerning bills of lading and shipping routes as stated in section 311.450 of the Intoxicating Liquor Laws of the State of Missouri are old mandates that should have been removed from the books years ago.

The time has come for revision of the Missouri State Liquor Laws. States throughout the nation have revised their laws for the better. Missouri can act now or forever hold its nickname, "The Show-me State."



Fireworks light the sky at the 102 River. Fireworks are not new to Missourians, but they are new to some students from Iowa. [Missourian Photo/Carole Gieseke]

Congress slows aid process

Thanks to the unpredictable United States Congress, the financial aids office may have wasted one week of labor reprocessing all financial aid files done since January. The office was forced to do this when Congress cut the basic grant program about two weeks ago. On the same day reprocessing was finished, financial aids was notified that Congress decided their first ruling was too harsh and they needed time to decide on the grants.

Congress' indecisiveness will keep University students applying for grants in limbo until they decide. James Wyant, director of financial aids, said his office had been prepared to make up the original grant cuts with student

loans, but now they cannot figure loans until a decision is made on the grants.

With 1,334 NWMSU students on Basic Education Opportunity Grants, these changing decisions are no small inconvenience. Even if financial aids reprocessing was for nothing, the office should be commended for getting the work done so quickly. Without these grants, many students would not be able to attend the University.

Congress may not have it together yet, but the financial aids office is doing the best they can. Hopefully, a decision will be reached soon and students will know where they stand next fall.

The Stroller

"Rock and roll is here to stay," thought your Campus Carouser when he first heard of the "Super Bowl of Rock and Roll" about a month ago. Just like any hardcore fan, he was first in line to purchase concert tickets in that June sunshine. The fact that the tickets were only general admission and easily available even on the day of the show didn't dampen your Hero's spirits.

Confident that no woman could resist his charm, your Stroller (also known as "Urban Stroller" due to his uncanny resemblance to John Travolta) had purchased two tickets to this concert. But your Campus Carouser was tired of his same old harem of beautiful young women and decided it was time for a new girl. Finding one was not as easy as he had believed and your Hero found himself turned down by several more promising prospects and was even told to "Drop dead" by one young thing. Even the youthful campers were not willing to accompany him.

When his tennis partner apologetically turned him down, saying she had to polish her racket on that night, your Stroller decided it was time to go back to his usual list of girls who wouldn't say no. But, alas, your Hero found his list was down to only one girl—the also infamous Natalie Nerd. A telephone call assured him that she was free on the musical night.

After several uneventful weeks of summer school, the big concert day arrived and your Carouser was eager to get off campus and have some fun in the big city of KC. Surprisingly, your Stroller was fully prepared for anything, with 22 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, several gallons of that famous liquid refresher, Jungle Juice, lots of ice and even a full tank of gas for the Super Sunkist Lemon. All he needed was to find his date and he was on his way. Now, Natalie Nerd is not really a bad girl, but she does have problems with coordination and your Campus Carouser soon found her with her foot caught in an used paint can. After heroically freeing his damsel in distress they were off to see the world, or at least South Kansas City.

Although your man was sure he hadn't forgotten, he was thoroughly embarrassed when Natalie asked him if he had the concert tickets and he had to admit that he had forgotten them. What a beautiful day for an outdoor concert. The afternoon sun beat down through the cloudless sky and your Stroller noticed it was a little hotter than usual. In fact, he noticed that just

walking to the car he had worked up a good healthy sweat through his favorite "Wild and Crazy" t-shirt. As Natalie began to loudly complain about the heat, your man began to have second thoughts about his trip to the big city. Natalie's complaining grew louder and your mechanically-inclined Hero had to explain that his air conditioning and his car both worked fine—just not at the same time. Natalie was not exactly thrilled by this news and made a point of telling your Stroller the temperature several times as they passed the bank clock on the way out of Maryville.

"It's 104 degrees already," she moaned. "At least this concert hall is air conditioned, I hope."

This time your very hot and sweaty man had to explain that he had forgotten to mention that this rock music fest was at the football stadium, which probably was a sure sign that there was no air conditioning.

The traffic in front of the stadium could only be compared to the confusion and chaos of the new aquatic center, but through some swift maneuvers, your man managed to secure a parking place. Although it was not exactly close to the stadium, if your Stroller stood on his toes and squinted just right, he could almost see it.

After a long and sweaty hike to the stadium, your out-of-place Campus Carouser and his Natalie Nerd arrived at the gates drenched in sweat and ready to sit down. Although the rented cops searched his cooler (so much for an honest-looking face), your Stroller had cleverly disguised his treasured Jungle Juice as a ripe watermelon.

Your Hero, Natalie and his heavy cooler were pushed and shoved, along with the rest of the sweaty crowd and almost thrown into two blistering seats. Since they were both tired, sweaty and completely miserable, your Hero decided this would be a good time to dive into his Jungle Juice.

"Well, I can't wait for Liberace," said Natalie as she settled back with her drink. "He's got to be my favorite musician in the whole world."

Once again your Hero had some explaining to do. He finally convinced her that they were at a rock concert and Liberace was not on the bill.

"Ooooh, a rock concert," she said. "That means the Village People." Your Hero may be a wild and crazy guy at times, but he wasn't sure that these people really wouldn't go. As they began speeding out of the stadium, your man grabbed his cooler and jumped out of the car. Luckily uninjured, he made his way back to the general direction of the Super Sunkist Lemon. At least one of his problems was solved by the time he walked back. The concert had been over for quite a while and the Lemon was the only car left.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your front-page article (June 20, 1980) focusing on Northwest's new library. The Library Committee, co-chaired by Dr. Frances Shipley and President B.D. Owens, has been a working one, and the members certainly have not taken their duties lightly. The comprehensive plan, compiled by Dr. Koch, is a valuable and necessary one.

Your article states that the plan—after it was finished—was sent to the administration and to Architect Homer Williams for approval. The Committee spent many hours studying that plan and recommended modifications before it was sent anywhere. The University, incidentally, also employed a professional library consultant, Dr. Ellsworth Mason, a noted library "builder" and rare books librarian at the University of Colorado. His outside and objective aid

in helping the Committee plan for one of Northwest's most important buildings has been priceless. His work, to be sure, is not completed.

Northwest, rest assured, is going to have an excellent library.

Sincerely,

Virgil Albertini
A member of the Library Committee

Dear Editor:

My name is Willie Luther Steelman, prison number #34608. I am an inmate at the Arizona State Prison and I am on death row.

The State Supreme Court has refused to give me a new trial or any type of clemency, even though the United States Supreme Court has questioned the validity of my sentence. For the

past six years that I have been on death row, I have had to rely on public defenders. I have had no money or anyone to help me obtain the expert witnesses or the private investigators nor even the qualified lawyers needed to fight a murder case.

I am asking you to publish this letter in the hope that some of your many readers will feel moved enough to help me save my life.

If anyone's conscience directs them to help me, please send whatever you are able to send to help me with legal expenses. Money orders only. PLEASE. Make all money orders out to:

Willie Luther Steelman
Box B 34608
Arizona State Prison, Death Row
Florence, Ariz. 85232

Campaign '80

By Ken Wilkie

For the first time in 68 years, there is a real three-way race for the presidency, thanks to an outspoken congressman from Illinois named John Anderson.

Anderson, who did not win a primary as a Republican, declared himself an independent candidate on April 24 at the urging of supporters who have labeled him the political phenomenon of 1980.

He has captured voter approval with his candor and moderate to liberal philosophies. In Iowa, he spoke in favor of President Jimmy Carter's grain embargo and, in New Hampshire, favored gun control legislation to a group of gun owners. Such political honesty has made him the hit of the campus crowds who admire his unwillingness to sacrifice principles to please unsympathetic crowds.

Anderson is not afraid to address the issues and, although he has become

regarded as a man with high morals and the ability to be trusted, he does not make an issue of it like Carter.

Not only do moderate liberals agree with what Anderson expresses to the American voter, but they are impressed with his distinct articulation and vigor.

He speaks for the millions of voters who are turned off by Carter and Reagan and offers "a choice not a dilemma." He offers 20 years of congressional experience and a tradition of liberal voting which has been instrumental in implementing social programs for the poor, but not at the cost of the middle class.

Yet, many believe Anderson is not a serious threat to Carter or Reagan and tend to pass him off as a little more than a spoiler in the race. Well, with an approval rating that went from eight percent to over 23 percent in just four weeks, Anderson is a serious candidate and his popularity among people from

all walks of life, it is clear he has the broadest range of appeal.

And if there are those who remain apprehensive of a "third-party" candidate, it must be remembered that Anderson is not a third party, but an independent candidate. If elected, he would be a Republican president with a liberal point of view and an administration made up of both Democrats and Republicans. Dern cracy doesn't sound too bad, does it?

So far, the road to the White House is long and costly for Anderson with many obstacles to overcome and challenges to face. Yet, he continues to fight by getting his name on the ballot in every state and his support continues to grow.

With any luck, Anderson's strength, determination and intellectual common sense will lead him to be the next president. If not, it's a sure bet that his message will not be forgotten in four years to come.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Movies

Kubrick's 'The Shining' lacks depth

By Carole Gieseke

While it may be unfair to compare a movie with the book from which it was adapted, one cannot separate the two in this case. Stanley Kubrick's big screen adaptation of Stephen King's epic horror novel *The Shining* leaves a lot to be desired for anyone who has read the book.

Kubrick, who also directed "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork Orange," could be expected to work similar wonders with "The Shining." For the most part, this assumption couldn't be more wrong. Although the

cinematography is breathtaking and the music will scare you to death, nothing really falls together in this story of a Vermont family (excuse me, but if they're from Vermont, why does Shelley Duvall have a Southern drawl?) who takes over a Colorado hotel for the winter.

The first problem begins with Jack Nicholson's interpretation of Jack Torrance, the book/film's protagonist. Where King so very capably transforms Torrance from an emotionally troubled, but very loving father and husband, to a

raging, homicidal maniac, Kubrick allows the character no depth, no feeling, no motivation—and most of all, no subtle personality transformation. Why, the first time we see Nicholson, he is giving the hotel manager one of those "Candy, little girl?" smiles and looks as if he could eat you alive right then and there. That is NOT King's Jack Torrance, and from this point on, we never know who, what or why Jack Torrance is, period.

Furthermore, we are not informed of the reason Torrance cannot get a

"regular" job, why the family left Vermont, the extent of his drinking problem and his shaky marital grounds. We also never see any warm relationship between him and his wife and son. And we are never told about his insecurities, so therefore we don't understand why the hotel manages to get such a vicious grip on him; not to mention the mysteries of the grand hotel's past that are hinted at but never explained to any degree of satisfaction.

Little Danny Torrance (Danny Lloyd) is slighted in the film version as well, with his special insight—a sixth sense if you will—into the hotel and into his parents, which is just barely touched upon. Danny's "shining" is the basis

for the bizarre way in which the hotel reacts to its newest inhabitants—but you'll never figure that out in the theater. Lloyd gives an excellent, if not just a tad too adorable, performance of the psychic child.

Kubrick makes the mistake of mixing the real with the unreal so unabashedly (come on now—a WALL of blood??) as to confuse even those who read the book, and he rushes into the thing so fast you had to have read it just to know what is going on. However, his addition of the "all work and no play" scene is genius, and the hotel itself is magnificent, as are the Colorado mountains. King's animal topiary becomes Kubrick's hedge maze with only slightly less

effect, except no stretch of the imagination will allow the depth of the snow to be believed in the final scene.

And speaking of final scenes—no, this isn't a giveaway—this is probably the single most disappointing aspect of Kubrick's adaptation. It just could have been so great....

As a devout follower of Stephen King and a two-time reader of *The Shining*, I would recommend seeing the film just to get a picture of the hotel and the mountains and to experience some of the better bits. But for a REAL scare (the movie is worth maybe one jump in your seat and two gasps), and a fantastic reading experience, go for the book.

'Night Watch' good summer entertainment

Theater

By Carole Gieseke

If the heat wave keeps up and the air conditioning is working in the Fine Arts Building, going to see "Night Watch" would be a pleasant and entertaining way to spend this Monday or Tuesday evening.

The theater department's first summer production is a clever whodunnit centered around Elaine Wheeler, a wealthy woman with questionable mental health who sees two corpses that manage to vanish immediately thereafter. Mrs. Wheeler, (Kelly Dickey), is plagued by doubts of losing her sanity and by memories of her first husband's violent death. What follows is a psychological murder thriller that leaves the audience wondering who, indeed if anyone, dunnit, until the very end.

Dickey is sufficiently hysterical as Mrs. Wheeler and her screams of terror are genuine. However, Gary Hendrix, as her husband John Wheeler, plays the role as if emotionally dead, hating the sight of every living being. It is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" revisited—Hendrix once again the character Brick. A tiring rut to be stuck in and even more tiring to watch.

Vicky Clay, on the other hand, is charming as Helga, the Wheeler's gruff, outspoken German servant. And Julie Wille, as always, gives a professional performance even in her small role as Dr. Lake.

As the summer session allows so little time to produce a show, it was not possible to view a rehearsal with the dress and technical aspects as they will be during the performance.

The hour and 45-minute, two-act show is directed by Ken Brown, assistant professor of theater. Curtain time July 7 and 8 is 8 p.m.



Elaine Wheeler [Kelly Dickey] is comforted by her husband [Gary Hendrix] after she catches a glimpse of a corpse in a window across the street. The scene is from "Night Watch," a theater department production which is in nightly rehearsals despite the heat and humidity in the Charles Johnson Theater. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

July camping course offered

A summer camping workshop is being offered by the physical education department for three hours credit from July 14 to 27.

The course instructors are Barbara Cunningham and Pam Stanek. Both are P.E. instructors.

The workshop will start its first three days by being in Maryville and acquainting the student with canoeing, camping, outdoor cooking, orienteering and survival skills.

On July 17 a trip to the northern

border of Minnesota will be taken. The areas included are the boundary waters canoe area. Specialists at the Voyageur Trails Base Camp on Cedar Lake will assist in instruction. Then a seven-day canoe trip will be taken on the inland lakes and rivers of northern Minnesota.

The course will provide instruction in all the necessary basics as well as the opportunity to put the student in an actual practice session. Each student will go independently in an area of their choice.

The trip will cost \$150 for any student currently enrolled in six or more hours during the first summer session. The money includes the entire outfitting while away from Maryville, gas, food, supplies and two additional evening cookouts while still in Maryville.

The class will be limited to 18 students. Registration for the workshop will be July 17, the first day of the workshop. If the class enrollment does not meet minimum requirements, it will be cancelled.

The group also attended a Spanish bullfight.

Fifteen of the 17 students taking the trip are Spanish majors or minors. The trip cost \$1,259 per person and included all travel and about two meals per day. Three hours of University credit was given to those attending.

"The tour helped clear up misconceptions about Spain. I think the students were impressed with the rich Spanish Culture heritage, their superb lodgings and the food they were served," Macias said.

Macias is planning a Mexican trip for students during the 1980-81 academic year.

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Running through the night

Runners aim for record

By Kevin Vall

NWMSU's mania for marathons has been displayed in the past by such events as dance-a-thons, rock-a-thons and swim-a-thons and NWMSU runners have not been immune to this marathon bug as they will attempt for the second straight year a 24-hour run-a-thon.

The purpose of the run-a-thon is two-fold, said Richard Alsup, men's cross country coach and run-a-thon supervisor.

"We mainly do it for the running, but we also try to raise some money," said Alsup. "The money is used to pay for food for the runners during the event and to pay for a fall barbecue for the cross country team."

Run-a-thons, although they are not commonplace are a growing form of competition in the United States.

"There are more nowadays than there were in the past," said Alsup. "Runners are becoming a little bit more interested in run-a-thons. In the last four years *Runner's World* has published information about 24-hour runs."

"The rules of a run-a-thon are few and simple," said Alsup. "You are allowed 10 runners that take turns

running a mile. They must stay in the same order. If a runner drops out there can be no substitution. You would have to finish the race with the remaining runners. Your distance as a team is recorded by total miles and total yards of the last mile," he said.

As an added strength to this year's group of runners, Alsup has recruited some outside talent to match his runners.

"Wally Duffy, a former Illinois State runner and Mark Corp of CMSU will be running with us. They should give some added strength over last year's team," he said. Last year the 'Cat' runners amassed 278 miles despite two runners dropping out during the competition.

While Alsup has assembled a team that is solid on paper, it is the runners themselves that will ultimately have to prove his prediction. One runner, sophomore cross country and track man, Jim Ryan finds the race both interesting and challenging.

"In a race of this kind you are really testing yourself," he said. "It's harder than a marathon because you never finish. You've got to keep getting ready to run again and again. There is only about 50 minutes between each time you run. You keep getting tired as the race goes on."

"On the average each runner will run about 30 miles. You have to expect one or two runners to drop out so some will run extra. Not only do you run the miles but there are warmup and cool down laps also so you really run more than what's on paper," he said.

At the conclusion of the race, once energetic bodies become zombie-like forms, according to Ryan.

"You're completely spent at the end," he said. "You're extremely sleepy and real stiff. You sleep almost an entire day after it."

The possibility for the run-a-thon to become an annual event at NWMSU is very good Ryan said.

"It seems that in the opinion of this year's runners and past runners, that they would like to have the run-a-thon become an annual thing. Several running clubs in Missouri do it annually and there are even meets where sometimes 10 teams will compete at once. The popularity of the sports is still growing," Ryan said.

Are you tired of these empty white spaces?

For more information

call 582-7141 ext. 1224

Ask for Bob

Northwest Missourian Sports

On the sidelines

By Dave Gieseke

It's All-Star game time once again and it gives everyone the opportunity to second guess the choices made by the fans. Popular contests are abounding, just like in high school class elections. Whoever seems to be popular at the moment gets the nod of the voters. Well, here goes my selections for this year's all-star squad.

The American League will start Carlton Fisk at catcher this year. Fisk has been hampered by injuries most of the season. The fans picked him because of his name and the selection should have been Rick Cerone of the Yankees. Cerone has been a leader for the New York team this year, picking up where the late Thurman Munson left off. Hopefully, he will be selected to the alternates by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

Starting at first base will be Rod Carew, the top vote-getter. Carew is a perennial choice of the fans, regardless of the position he is up for. He again deserves to be a starter, even over Cecil Cooper, my second choice for the slot. At second base will be Paul Molitor of the Brewers. Even though he has been on the injury list for about a month, Molitor still leads the league in hitting and there is really no other choice for this position.

Third base would have been manned by George Brett, if he were healthy, but a bum ankle will keep the Royal from participating. Since Brett cannot make the game, perhaps Buddy Bell of the Indians would be a good selection. Bell is currently hitting well over .300 and has been in Brett's shadows for a long time. Perhaps in the all-star game he will get a little sunshine and some recognition.

The fans selected Bucky Dent to start at shortstop, probably because of his poster. Robin Yount was robbed of this position, losing to Dent by 400,000 votes. He will assuredly be selected to the team, but a bitter taste should be in his mouth for not being selected by the fans.

The top three vote-getters in the outfield were Reggie Jackson, Fred Lynn and Jim Rice. Only Jackson deserves the spot this season. Ben Oglivie of the Brewers and Willie Wilson should be manning the other two positions. Oglivie is leading the league in home runs and runs batted in, along with hitting at a .336 pace. Wilson is the top young outfielder in baseball today and it is a shame he doesn't have the name that a Rice or Lynn does. Maybe in a few years, though.

Deciding the starting pitcher will be a tough choice for Manager Weaver. He could go with Tommy John or Larry Gura, both tough left-handers, but he should opt for a pitcher in his own team. Steve Stone has been pitching the lights out for the Orioles, keeping them close to the division leading Yanks.

The National League is just as hard to pick and this Royal fan must go with several Cardinals, despite their losing record and the lump in my throat. Johnny Bench will again be the starting catcher, a position that should have gone to St. Louis' Ted Simmons, who finished a distant third. (Behind even Steve Yeager). Again Bench has a name and that alone made him the winner as catcher.

At first base will be another name, Steve Garvey, but again another Cardinal should be there. Keith Hernandez is the second best hitter in baseball today (Brett is definitely the first) and yet last season's most valuable player can not even get selected to the all-star squad by the fans.

Second base is a tough one. Davey Lopes was selected by the fans, but I'm going out on a limb and say that Joe Morgan should have been there. Morgan, who wasn't on the ballot, has been a vital part of the Houston Astros this year. Morgan isn't having the best year of his career, but that doesn't always mean that they aren't all-stars.

The only thing surprising about the fans' selection of Mike Schmidt at third base is that Ron Cey was as close as he was. Schmidt only won the job by 300,000 votes, but it should have been 3,000,000. Schmidt is by far the best third baseman in the National League and it is good that the fans have said so.

It is at shortstop that controversy has arisen. Bill Russell won the fans' vote, but Garry Templeton should have been

there. That is before the Cardinal shortstop said he would not participate in the game at all, due to his losing to Russell. Templeton does not even deserve the spot now, not over anyone in either league.

The outfield will consist of Dave Parker, Reggie Smith and Dave Kingman. Again the fans could only get one out of three right. Smith belongs in the trio and should have been joined by Jose Cruz of Houston and another

Cardinal, George Hendrick.

The Cardinals should have struck big in the starting eight, but in pitching none of their hurlers should belong on a minor league squad. The starting pitcher for the National League should

be Steve Carlton. Manager Chuck

Tanner of the Pirates will probably see it my way and pick Carlton for the umpteenth time for the starting nod.

It's easy to second guess someone, especially the baseball fans. But this is

all it is, second guessing, with a little help from Sporting News.

The winner? It would be easy to say the National League, but look for the American League to win, that is if all their injured players can make it.

'My heroes have always been cowboys'



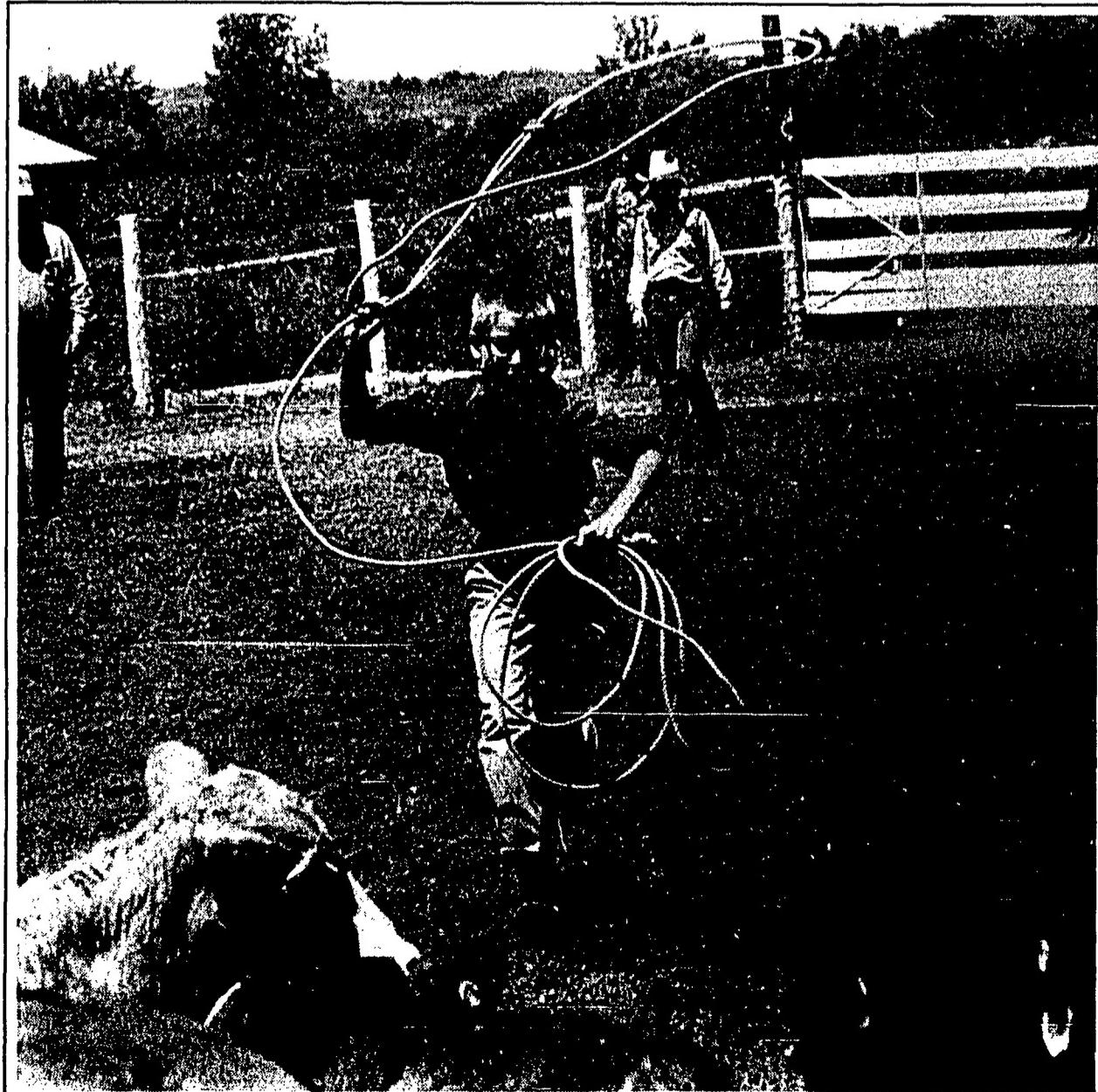
The ninth annual Veteran of Foreign Wars Rodeo had participants of all ages last Sunday. Not only did the rodeo have the traditional events such as steer roping and horse showmanship, but events like calf roping, the diaper race and musical tires.

LEFT: After successfully pinning a diaper on her son, a mother shoves him off toward the finish line in the diaper race. This couple wasn't the best in the event, and they finished out of the money.

BELOW LEFT: During the latter stages of the calf roping competition, a young cowboy is determined to rope a calf. He finally got one at the end of the event, good for fourth place.

BELOW: This boy wasn't a participant in the VFW Rodeo, but several other budding cowboys were. The rodeo was held at the 4-H building at the airport.

Photos by Dave Gieseke



Bearcat Club

Turkey Fry

Saturday, July 5 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 6 4:00 p.m.

Live Music Every Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Highway 71 North

Northwest Lifestyle

You can't take the country out of Maryville

You can try, but you can't do it. You just can't take the country out of Maryville folks.

The little bit of country in everyone had the chance to shine through during Country Store Days last week. Children were entertained by clowns and balloons and participated in a parade, chalk drawing contest and pony rides. The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored festivities also included a square dance, Public Safety Department water fight, flea market, bake sale, barbecue contest, shop window decorations and Arts on the Square contest courtesy of the Nodaway Arts Council.



SANDY GUMM LEADS HIS HORSE, Penny, and its young rider on the lot south of Mary Mart shopping center. Free pony and mule cart rides were given Thursday afternoon.

CLOWNS LED SATURDAY MORNING'S KIDDIE PARADE, giving balloons to children and entertaining the crowd. Antique cars and the Moila Shrine old-timers also participated in the parade.



ALTHOUGH HER MOTHER watches the square dancers, this child is more interested in the crowd. The square dance was performed by Levis and Laces on the Mary Mart parking lot.



A TROUPE OF CHILDREN on bicycles kicks off Saturday's kiddie parade on the square. Most of the children sported costumes and decorated their bikes with balloons.



FIGHTING WATER WITH WATER? Local public safety departments battled against each other Saturday to see which one could push an overhead barrel to the opposite end first. A two-minute time limit was placed on each water fight.

Photos by Carole Gieseke